The Reward of Patience and Industry.

(Chicago Tribune. 1 "So you wish to marry my daughter?" Thes words were uttered by a man who fairly bis ed them through his teeth s he stood, with a cruel sneer on his aps, in front of a young man, the nervous twitenings of whose clear out features tol i more plainly than con d any words, however freely interspers d with adjectives, the torture he was suffering.

"Yes, sir, ' said Herbert McInto-h. looking up into the f-ce of him who had spoken. "I love Myrtle with a rich, warm, tempestuous love that recks not of obstacles, but sweeps away like a mighty avalanche the difference in social position that exists between us. My passion is a deathless one that, like the mighty simeon of the desert, gathers force with every instant of its existence, and stills mike with its hot breath the life of man and beast. I know that appostances are against me, I am poor and honest, and last Saturday night I bal a king fall beaten at the Owl Cinb. but I can not conceal my love. You are rich and successful, and I can see from the window of my little room in which I work, the high walls of your packing h are, and hear the plaintive cry of the stricken pig who has his interior scooped out and is cut into hams and clear sides before the e-ho of his death shrick has ceased to linger in the mask laden air of the stock yards. You are living under turquois tiuted skies, while I am in great luck to have a sky at ail. It is not my fault that you are rich; I love your daughter, and she returns my love," and, saying this, Herbert looked anxiously in the direction of the window, his breast giving a throb or joy as he saw that the blinds were closed, and the old man could not throw him out.

"Hark ye, my lad," said the packer, while a cold santing rink smile hovered o'er his face, "you say you love my daughter, and would win her for your bride. So be it. I have naught against thee save thy poverty. Come to me within a mouth with \$1,000 gamed by thine own industry and skill, at d Myrtie shall be your wife. If you fail in this her hand is given to a friend of mine who owns a gluco-e fact rg."

"But you would not force her to marry against her will?" said Herbert, "She has plighted her troth to me." "I know not of your childish vagaries." replied the old man. "I have said my say. In three minutes I shall untie the bull dog."

Herbert went away.

Mi hight on Wabash avenue.

Five men are seated around a table with a hole in the center of it. Herbert is in the party, and opposite him s to his hated rival, the man who owns an interest in a glucose factory. Herbert is dealing. H rbert looks at his cards and bets

"Five hundred," says the glucose "A thousand," says H rbert, reaching

into his pocket as if for money. n ver mind getting roll until the hands are played," sai I the gluco e man, "I will be easy with you, and only call, I have four sees,"

"Straight flush," said Herbert in low, bitter tones, as he laid the cards on the table, and pocketed a thou and dollar bill which his adversary threw across to

The next night Herbirt and Myrtle occupied one chair in the parlor of the pora packer's r sidence. "We will be married in the fal, my sweet," she said in soft, low tones, kissing him passionately as she spoke.

"Yes, Tootie," he murmured; "in the fall. We can live with your folks next

### Wedding Anniversary.

The day was kept rather as a fast !han a feast, enabling Mrs. Wifer to hold a sombre, darkling state, which exhibited that impressive woman in her choicest

"The mind naturally falls," said Mrs. Wilfer, "into a reverie, or shall I say into a retrosp et, on a wedding day like impassioned longing for preserves that this. Papa and mamma were unquestionably tail. I have rarely seen a fruer woman than my mother; never than my she would sadly turn her attention to father. It was one of mamma's cherished hopes that I should become united to a tall member of society. It may have cabbage and vinegar. We stood it until been a weakness, but if so, it was groceries went up so, and apples got to equally the weakness of King Frederick, of Pruss a, Mamma would appear to have had an indefinable foreboding of what afterwards happened, for the would frequently arge upon me 'Not a is a good girl, not so much as a com-little man. Promise me, my child, not panion and confidential promotor of a little man. Never, never marry a little man.' Papa would also remark to me, 'that a family of whales must not ally the mselves to sprats.' His company was eagerly sought, as may be supposed, by the wits of the day, and our house was their continual resort. Among the most prominent members of the circle was a gentl sman measuring six feet four in hight. This gentleman was so obliging as to honor me with attentions which I could not fail to understand, I immediately announced to my parents that his attentions were misplaced and I could not favor his suit. They inquired, was he too tall? I replied it was not the stature, but the intellect that was too lofty. I well remember mamma's clasping her hands, and exclaiming: 'This will end in a little man!' She afterward went so far as to predict that it would end in a little man whose mind would be below the average. Within a month," said Mrs. Wilfer, despening her voice, "within a month I first saw R. W., my husband; within a year I married him. It is natural for the mind to recall these dark coincidences on the present

Oreen Victo in's Whims.

With regard to the "relic rooms," to which allusion was made last week, I understand that not only at Balmoral, but also at Osborn and at Windsor Castle, the suites which were occupied by the Prince Con-ort have never been altered in any way since his death. Everything remains as he left it. The rooms are kept lock d up during the absence of the court, but, as the Queen comes to each palace, they are opened and lighted up every evening during her stay. At Windsor her Majesty usually pas es a part of each evening in the Prince Consort's sitting-room, his suite adjoining her own, which open from the grand corridor. Frogmore has been practically rendered unavailable as a worth lynching."

THE deepest insult that can be given in Deadwood is to say: "You ain't worth lynching."

esidence, in consequence of the Queen having closed up the rooms which were used habitually by the Duchess of Kent. This house was always an inconveniently small one, and the shutting up of th best rooms makes it impossible to accomm date a family and establishment there, which, however, is not regretted by the royal family, as it is a very du'l place and exceedingly damp. The Queen passes every morning at Freg-more while residing at Windsor. It summer her Majesty has tents put up on the lawn, breakfasts in one and writeber letters and transacts business in the other, driving back to the Castle to Two grooms are kept constant ly employed conveying the boxes of papers from Sir Henry Ponsoby at the Castle to the Queen in her tent.-London Truth.

Kitchen Help.

"I desire to advertise for a girl to do general housework," said a Laramie lady to the turiness man of the Boomerang. "I have had some little trouble and annoyance during the past year, and would afterward that it was a put up job on me, that my neighbor wanted me to get the girl more out of revenge than anything else. The girl's name was Cleopatra. She wanted twenty-seven dollars per month and the use of the piano. I was so sure that she was a good girl that I engaged her on that layout. Cleopatra had so many lovers that we had to

move the sofa into the kitchen on Sun-

days, and my husband and myself sat wanted to throw all the home influences we could around Cleopatra, so that she would feel perfectly cheerful, and like one of the family. She used to wear my dresses when I was away, but when I asked her to let me wear her wardrobe she seemed hurt, and her whole system was churaed up with convulsive sobs. By-and-bye my dresses got kind of shabby, as the result of continuous wear by Cleopatra and myself, and so she got got a nice girl from Nebraska; but just as she had learned to make a pie that would yield to the softening influences of time, she married a man from Bitter Creek, who was so cross eyed that, when he wept, the scalding tears would roll down the back of his neck. I then secured a girl from the old country. She couldn't speak the English language fluently, and so we don't have a very sociable time of it. When I would tell her to wash the dishes, she would generally black the stove, or bring in a scuttle of coal. I used to pour out my soul to her sometimes, and ask her to confide in me, but she had a far-away look, like a man who can not pay his board-bill. One day at dinner I asked tray. She used to scrub the chidren's face with the stove-rag, and brush then hair with the shoe brush, and in that way soon won their esteem and re, and, One day, while we were at table, she brought in the soup, and in an un-guarded moment stuck about seven inches of her thumb in the hot soup, in order to get a more secure grip on the tureen. In the first impulse of coy and maidenly surprise, she thoughtiessly dropped the tureen and the soup in my husband's lap. My husband is a say and resident man, but he rose with a graceful movement to his full height, and killed her with a carving-knife, and kiesed her gory remains under the table. After the inquest, I got a hollow-eyed girl from Fort Collins. She was an orphan, with pale hair that she used to work up in the hash. She was proud and impulsive in her nature, and ate everything in the house. We used to hear her in the middle of the night foraging around after cold pie and fragments of rich and expensive grub. She had a singular yearning for jam and an we never succeeded in quenching. When the jelly and fruit-cake gave out,

#### do enough work to drive away her ennui,-Laramie Boomerang.

cold ham and mustard, with the smould-

then we asked her to send in her resigna-

tion. Shortly after my husband made an assignment. What I would like now

per wrestle and board. I'm not difficuit

to please, but I don't want to pay the

gets, just for the sake of having a pam-

pered menial in the house who doesn't

Eider-Down Ducks. The beautiful eider-down ducks which abound in the cold latitude of Norway are a source of great revenue, and are sole property of the inhabitants. They are protected by the laws of Norway, so that no stray sportsman is allowed to shoot them. I learned the mode of pro curing the down: When the duck is about to lay, she plucks down from her own breast, the male plucks it from his, and they spread a thick lining of it all over the nest. When the nest is completed the owner removes the down; the patient duck fills it a second and third time, when it is removed; but the fourth t me it is allowed to remain. Thus the women and girls find enough to employ themselves in tending to these thousands of nests, while the men and boys make and mend their nets and get fish for oil and curing.

"MA," REMARKED a New Haven belle, "do you know what has become of that old trunk hid of grandma's? It would make a beautiful hat for the theater, with a few featners on it."

marked a bald old bachelor to a pretty girl, as he told her good-night. "I should smile." she replied, glancing upon his hairlessness and wondering how he ever did it.

The Territory of Alaska.

Years ago the United States purchase' the Territory of Alaska from the Russian Government at a cost of \$7,000,000, but it has been left until the present time without organization, or the least ap proach to a civil government. Various attempts have been made to obtain from Congress a government for Alaska, but, for some cause or other, they have invariably faded. It is a startling fact that this T-rritory, which is more than twice as large as Texas, and now contains some thiray thousand inhabitants, two or three thousand of whom are white. should have no other law than that which is promulgated by the captain of a war ves-el stationed at bitks. There is a Collector of Customs at Sitka, and Seal Inspectors at the Seal Islands, but nowhere is there an executive or a judicial authority known to the law. Acting under the instructions of the Secretary of the Navy, the commander of the man of war stationed at Sitka maintains order and administers justice. This condition of things was necessary at first, when the civilized population was not like, if I could, to get a good girl who differs in many respects from those I have been wreatling with. Last fall I heard of a good girl who was working for a neighbor of mine, and went to work systematically to get her. I found of two hundred miles around Sitka. The large enough to form a civi government, of two hundred miles around Sitka. The Alaska Commercial Company governs the Seal Islands, and the balance has not even this apology for a government. Yet the country deserges a good and stable form of civil government. It contains gold, silver, and other minerals, and its salmon fishery is already of value. Industries that might be made important are kept down by the present condition of affairs, while nothing is lacking to around on the floor, while Cleopatra promote the growth and wealth of the woodd the festive mule-puncher. We Territory but organization and the appendages of civil law.

#### Tentonic Jokes.

A collection of jokes, conscious and the reverse, perpetrated in the German Parliament, has recently been published by "Ancelmus Factus" in Berlin. The collection ranges from 1867 to the present time, and if the quibs and cranks it contains do not always seem to be unreasonably waggish, they are at all events interesting as indicating the German idea of a joke. A portion of the collection consists of the naive, and sometimes oddly inconsequential, remarks of inexperienced members. Thus Dr. Schwartze observed on one occasion that "he had great pleasure in saying that the motives of this proposal, though unknown to him, were yet fully in accordance with his views;" and Herr Von Viacke expressed his agreement with a previous speaker to this effect : "I think just as he does in this matter; I am exactly in the position in which I am." S milarly, Dr. Ellissen once oracularly remarked "The proposal of the honorable member has either no meaning or it has a meaning." On the other hand we should probably be mistaken if we ascribed a her to bring in the dessert, but she didn't remark of one Herr Schrais to mere gra p my meaning, and through some naivete or confusion of tongue, "I have oversight brought in a dish-rag on a supported," said Herr Schraps, "Dr. Reineke's proposal, and will vote for it, but shall be very much pleased, neverare sometimes rather grim. Thus, Herr Dedecker, discussing a proposal for the complete insolution of cholera patients, doubted "whether it would not be a surer preventive to kill off the first cholera patients at once; but we have hardly come to that yet." There is a certain humor, too, of a melancholy so t, in the phrase of Dr. Schweitzer: believe in a country where the police are always with us, before us, and behind us, and in our midst,"—Pall Mall

Gazette. Almost Young Again.

My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, mactive condi ion of the whole system; headsche, nervous prostration, and was almost helpiess. No physi-cians or medicines did her any good. Three mouths ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A lady in Providence, R. I.-Journal.

#### She Wanted to Break His Heart, but He Didn't Drop.

His name was Moses Sparrow. He was very green. That was the idea that always came into Miss Page's mind when groceries went up so, and apples got to be seven dollars and a haif a barrel, and she looked at her country landlady's son, Such a rustic youth, with such fair hair, such big blue eyes, such sloping shoulders, such a lamblike expression. And, being there at the farmhouse, whither she had been sent to spend the summer months, the city belle resolved that she financial ruin, but more to wrestle with would try her powers of fascination upon the boy, who struck her as so good a subject for firtation, in which all the manual labor in the kite, en at so much fun was to be on her side and all the same salary that the cashier of a bank sentiment on his.

And at it she went, beginning with a smile, a word, and rejoicing to see the fish bite so readily. She enjoyed her-self very much until she grew tired of it, and then she decided on breaking the heart she had won and enjoying the crash. So she turned him out in the garden and made him sit beside her on the bench under the wistarias, and said,

"I'm going home next week. I shall send you wedding cards when I'm mar-ried. I'm to be married to a rich old gentleman next winter."

Then she waited to see him drop at her feet. He only said : "Wall, I'm real glad! I kinder felt afraid I'd been goin' too far with you. I'm a sort of butterfly, flirtin' from flower to flower, you know; and I hev flirted with you, I du allow. I was afraid you'd go off in a decline or suthin-you seemed to set so much on mc—if you heerd sudden-like that me and Anu Maria was keepin' steady company. But, law, sence you're goin' to be mar-ried, there sin't no harm done!" Then he smiled at Miss Page, and she arose and sailed away from him with great dignity.—Yankton Leader.

"IF THE government interferes with us we will interfere with the government. The enemy who invades our territory must die." That's from the speech of a Mormon elder, and after looking around apon his audience for a moment, he added : "And don't you forget it !"

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The Weigh of the Transgress.

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